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PREFACE.

It was Mr. Ward's intention to prepare a series of three spellers to supplement his readers. After his death it was found that the first book was practically completed, that the material for the other two books had been gathered together, and that full and definite directions had been written out for the preparation of exercises for the second and third books. It is a matter of congratulation that it has proved possible to arrange for the completion of Mr. Ward's work by one who enjoyed his confidence to an unusual degree, and whom he had himself selected as a collaborator in the work.

This first book of the series fully illustrates what Mr. Ward called "the rational method in spelling," a combination of the sentence method and the series method. By means of the sentence method, the form of a word is properly associated with its meaning. By means of the series method, words containing a common phonetic element are presented together in order that pupils may learn to spell several words in the time that they would ordinarily need to learn to spell one.

The characteristic features of this speller may be set forth as follows: —

1. Both meaning and form have been considered in the selection and arrangement of words for the lessons.

2. The words that are presented together on account of their meaning are taught in sentences. The sentences are to be transcribed by the pupils in school or at home.

3. Graded lessons in capitalization, punctuation, grammatical forms, and letter writing are given in connection with the spelling lessons.

4. Selections from literature to be memorized by the pupils are used as material for spelling lessons in such a way as not to mar the beauty of the literature.

5. The pupils are trained to form for themselves series of words containing a common phonetic element.

6. Words spelled by rule are so presented as to enable the pupils themselves to discover and apply the rule.

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7. Only one word of a set of homonyms is taught at one time. Homonyms are presented and reviewed in sentences, not as separate words. In no instance are two or more of a set of homonyms used in the same sentence.

8. The pupils are provided with home work or desk work for each day's lesson.

9. Not only does every fifth lesson consist entirely of a review of the four lessons immediately preceding it, but a part of each day's lesson is also a review. By means of this arrangement the most difficult words appear again and again.

For the guidance of teachers the following plan of study is suggested: 1. Pupils should read aloud with proper expression the sentence or sentences of the lesson. 2. Pupils should pronounce correctly the words at the head of the lesson. The teacher should call attention to whatever peculiarities there may be in the forms of these words. 3. Pupils should copy the sentences and the review words, following the directions given in the book. The teacher should supervise this written work of the pupils, whether it be done at home or at school, in order that the exercise in transcription may be in reality a study of spelling.

An exercise in dictation should follow the study of the lesson. The teacher should dictate a sentence — never repeating — in parts appropriate to the age of the pupils. The pupils should not begin to write any part until the teacher has dictated all of this part. When this exercise involves a use of punctuation marks which the pupils have not yet studied, the teacher should tell the pupils, as they write, how to punctuate. The lists of review words may be spelled orally or written from dictation.

The pupils should not attempt to write from memory a selection from literature until they have memorized the words perfectly. If they have failed to memorize the words they should write the selection from dictation.

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PART I

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THE RATIONAL METHOD IN SPELLING.

PART I.

LESSON I.

across drove
field beat
donkey

Write this sentence three times:

Did Jack beat the donkey when he drove it across the field?

LESSON II.

broth clams
meat cook
boil

Write these sentences three times:

Did the cook boil meat for the broth?
No, she made the broth of clams.

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Write these words twice:

across field beat donkey drove

LESSON III.

crib mamma
Ada couch
aunt

Write this sentence three times:

Aunt Ada gave baby a crib, and mamma a new couch.

Write these words twice:

field boil donkey broth across

LESSON IV.

Write all the words you know that end with am, *as:*

cram, slam.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

blame came dame fame flame frame
game lame name same shame tame

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LESSON V.

Review

Write these words three times:

couch	cook	broth	aunt	swam
Ada	across	boil	crib	clams
mamma	drove	donkey	name	field

LESSON VI.

girls needle
thread teach
thimble

Write this sentence three times:

Shall I teach the girls how to thread a needle, and how to use a thimble?

Write these words twice:

couch	field	aunt	donkey	boil

LESSON VII.

cellar cottage
brick digging
chimney

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Write these sentences three times:

We are digging a cellar for our cottage. The chimney will be of brick.

Write these words twice:

broth fields couch boil needle

LESSON VIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

neat eat heat bleat cheat
seat beat meat treat wheat

Write these words twice:

teach cellar cottage chimney thread

LESSON IX.

ground acorns
children tiny
threw

Write these sentences three times:

The children threw acorns on the ground. The next spring up came tiny oak trees.

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Write these words twice:

digging field couch boil thread

LESSON X.

Review.

Write these words twice:

cellar	donkey	couch	needle	ground
digging	cottage	girls	heat	tiny
seat	thread	acorns	teach	boil
thimble	broth	chimney	children	grew
field	aunt	brick	Ada	crib

LESSON XI.

rosy tints
lawn dawn
dewdrops

Write and learn this selection:

This is the way that morning dawns:
Rosy tints on flowers and trees,
Winds that wake the birds and bees,
Dewdrops on the flowers and lawns —
This is the way that morning dawns.

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LESSON XII.

close forget
closet china
Alice

Write these sentences three times:

Alice, put the china in the closet. Do not forget to close the door.

Write these words twice:

chimney thread acorns thimble cottage

LESSON XIII.

honey lazy
drones cells
workers

Write these sentences three times:

Honey bees are great workers. They fill their cells with honey. Lazy bees are called drones.

Write these words twice:

china Alice fields cellar broth

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LESSON XIV.

Write all the words you know that end with ad, *as:*

glad, shad.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

blade fade grade made shade spade trade wade

LESSON XV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

honey	close	drones	china	cottage
needle	fields	boil	thread	closet
sham	forget	thimble	Alice	dawns
rosy	chimney	lawn	shade	aunt
cellar	couch	broth	dewdrops	tints

LESSON XVI.

Mary Bessie
friend invite
Friday

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Write this sentence three times:

Mary will invite her friend Bessie to dine with her on Friday.

Write these words twice:

lawn dewdrops closet jam tints

LESSON XVII.

cub young
animal bear
wild

Write these sentences three times:

The bear is a wild animal. A young bear is called a cub.

Write these words twice:

dawn Friday honey aunt rosy

LESSON XVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

brick	lick	slick	chick	pick
tick	click	quick	thick	Dick
sick	trick	kick	stick	wick

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Write these words twice:

animal honey dawn Friday friend

LESSON XIX.

father wagon
Charles boards
build

Write this sentence three times:

Did Charles build a wagon with the boards his father gave him?

Write these words twice:

friend animal wick couch teach

LESSON XX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

Alice	broth	chimney	drove	honey
kick	friend	children	donkey	needle
aunt	couch	china	drones	teach
invite	animal	across	ground	boards
build	lazy	Mary	rosy	brick

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LESSON XXI.

lunch fruit
Ellen breakfast
eaten

Write these sentences three times:

Ellen has eaten fruit for her breakfast. She may have some for lunch too.

Write these words twice:

board wagon build chimney lawn

LESSON XXII.

to-day early
lesson learn
brother

Write these sentences three times:

Shall I see you at the picnic to-day?
Yes, I shall be there.
Will you leave school early?
I may, if I learn my lessons well.

Write these words twice:

fruit breakfast animal friend wagon

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LESSON XXIII.

merry yesterday
Saturday swing
frolic

Write these sentences three times:

Yesterday was Saturday, and the children had a good frolic on the lawn. They used the new swing and were very merry.

Write these words twice:

eaten Saturday lunch fruit across

LESSON XXIV.

Write all the words you know that end with in, *as:*

skin, spin.

Write all the words you know that end with ine, *as:*

fine, mine.

LESSON XXV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

to-day	swing	fruit	lesson	early
frolic	lunch	Saturday	brother	learn

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merry	Ellen	eaten	cellar	breakfast
fields	broth	boil	ground	yesterday
across	digging	cottage	twine	chimney

LESSON XXVI.

Frank Henry
cupboard greedy
jelly

Write these sentences three times:

Henry and Frank were very greedy. They ate all the jelly in the cupboard.

Write these words twice:

yesterday Saturday build frolic breakfast

LESSON XXVII.

Sunday Wednesday
Monday Thursday
Tuesday Friday
Saturday

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Write these sentences twice:

I shall have my new books on Monday or Tuesday.
Harry will get his on Thursday or Friday.
Is Sunday the first day of the week?
Yes, and Saturday is the last.
Wednesday comes in the middle of the week.

LESSON XXVIII.

flowers basket
sill stood
window

Write this sentence three times:

A basket of flowers stood on the window sill.

Write these words twice:

chimney frolic Tuesday cupboard Saturday

LESSON XXIX.

Write all the words you know that end with id, *as:*

rid, slid.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

bride side glide slide guide
stride hide pride ride wide

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Write these words twice:

Thursday early merry Wednesday Saturday

LESSON XXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

animal	boards	cupboard	Ellen	Wednesday
greedy	Tuesday	lunch	swing	guide
brick	eaten	invite	stood	wagon
friend	jelly	basket	young	breakfast
Charles	Friday	digging	Saturday	yesterday

LESSON XXXI.

warm lambs
leap play
spring

Write this sentence three times:

In spring when the days are warm, the lambs leap and play in the sunshine.

Write these words twice:

cupboard jelly greedy friend breakfast

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LESSON XXXII.

air sky
blue dusk
cloud

Write this sentence three times:

The air was warm and there was not a cloud in the blue sky; so the children played in the fields until dusk.

Write these words twice:

leap cellar fields eaten boards

LESSON XXXIII.

Write all the words you know that end in ack, *as:*

back, stack.

Write all the words you know that end in ake, *as:*

bake, rake.

LESSON XXXIV.

frog eel
brook iron
bridge

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Write this sentence three times:

The boys saw an eel and a frog in the brook under the iron bridge.

Write these words twice:

breakfast quack friend cupboard lamb

LESSON XXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

animal	thread	frolic	eaten	Saturday
fruit	learn	cellar	donkey	broth
chimney	wake	brook	wagon	yesterday
warm	lambs	eel	bridge	leap
across	cloud	Wednesday	knack	iron

LESSON XXXVI.

duck goose
drake gander
fowls

Write this sentence three times:

Among the fowls in our barnyard you will see a duck, a drake, a goose, and a gander.

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Write these words twice:

animal leap bridge cloud iron

LESSON XXXVII.

chicken squirm
shrug next
scratch

Write these verses twice:

WISHES.

Said the first little chicken,
With a queer little squirm,
"I wish I could find
A little fat worm."

Said the next little chicken,
With an odd little shrug,
"I wish I could find
A little fat bug."

"See here," said the mother,
From the green garden patch,
"If you want any breakfast
Just come here and scratch."

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LESSON XXXVIII.

drank meal
beggar coffee
griddle

Write this sentence three times:

The beggar drank the coffee that Jennie gave him, and made a good meal of the griddle cakes.

Write these words twice:

brook eels lambs greedy fruit

LESSON XXXIX.

dull idle
sport school
stupid

Write these sentences three times:

Is not that idle boy stupid in school?
Yes, and he is dull at sport too.

Write these words twice:

beggar coffee fowls learn broth

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LESSON XL.

Review.

Write these words twice:

stupid	brother	eel	griddle	Tuesday
brook	basket	early	iron	stood
beggar	coffee	fowls	learn	Wednesday
bridge	cloud	flowers	lesson	to-day
idle	dusk	goose	meal	window

LESSON XLI.

lion mouse
fable mother
wishes

Write this sentence three times:

My mother wishes me to read the fable of the lion and the mouse.

Write these words twice:

digging stupid fruit cupboard sill

LESSON XLII.

Ruth Boston
should o'clock
Franklin

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Write this letter twice. Be very careful to place every part as it is placed here.

BOSTON, MASS., MAY 15, 1902.

Dear Ruth:

Alice and I are going to spend the day in Franklin Park. We should like you to go with us. We will call for you at ten o'clock.

Your friend,

Mary C. Denton.

LESSON XLIII.

thirst tongue
throat hunger
much

Write these sentences three times:

Thirst is said to be much harder to bear than hunger. The throat and the tongue become very hot and dry.

Write these words twice:

eel bridge stupid mouse fable

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LESSON XLIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ung, *as:*

sung, hung.

Write all the words you know that end in unk, *as:*

chunk, punk.

LESSON XLV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

goose	griddle	tongue	idle	bridge
thirst	school	lion	hunger	beggar
throat	mother	dull	fowls	breakfast
iron	sport	fable	stupid	wishes
learn	across	meal	coffee	basket

LESSON XLVI.

hire plow
James hoe
uncle

Write this sentence three times:

Uncle James will hire a man to plow the field, hoe the corn, and rake the flower beds.

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Write these words twice:

stupid breakfast chicken beggar meal

LESSON XLVII.

collar cool
clean cotton
frock

Write this sentence three times:

Bessie, in a cotton frock and clean collar, looked cool and pretty.

Write these words twice:

drunk uncle clung stupid tongue

LESSON XLVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

boat oat float goat coat throat

Find what letters are the same in these three words, and then write the words three times:

load road toad

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LESSON XLIX.

bushes count
crows flock
dozen

Write these sentences three times:

Are there a dozen crows in the flock near the bushes? Count and see.

Write these words twice:

cupboard collar clean throat cotton

LESSON L.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

fowls	count	crows	next	stupid
collar	dozen	basket	chicken	squirm
clean	thirst	bushes	much	shrug
cool	frock	coffee	throat	iron
tongue	fable	mouse	school	uncle

LESSON LI.

foam waves
reach high
vessel

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Write this sentence three times:

The waves, white with foam, rose very high; but they did not reach the deck of the vessel.

Write these words twice:

cotton dozen plow cool count

LESSON LII.

knife tray
knives silver
pantry

Write this sentence three times:

Did you see one knife or two knives on the silver tray in the pantry?

Write these words twice:

bushes collar fowls foam vessel

LESSON LIII.

calf calves
half halves
wife wives
life lives

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In which of these two columns does each word mean only one thing?

In which does each word mean more than one?

Now, rewrite these sentences so that the underlined words will mean more than one.

Susan dusted the closet shelf.
The baker brought a loaf of bread.
The thief was caught.
A leaf dropped from the branch.
A sheaf of wheat stood in the fields.
The travelers heard a wolf howl.

LESSON LIV.

glide crawl
snail people
dislike

Write these sentences three times:

A snake glides, a snail crawls, a frog leaps. Many people dislike all these animals.

Write these words twice:

bushes collar cotton reach across halves

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LESSON LV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

uncle	shrug	fowls	cool	cotton
foam	people	eaten	chicken	dozen
tongue	snail	reach	count	leap
vessel	crawl	bushes	high	dislike
fruit	jelly	glide	waves	squirm

LESSON LVI.

heard shelf
saucer nibble
biscuit

Write this sentence three times:

I heard a mouse nibble the biscuit that is in the saucer on the shelf.

Write these words twice:

foam	reach	vessel	people	dislike

LESSON LVII.

steal pears
right punish
naughty

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Write this sentence three times:

Is it right for the farmer to punish the naughty boys who steal his pears?

Write these words twice:

nibble biscuit saucer should shelf

LESSON LVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

deal seal meal steal squeal veal

Write these words twice:

reach vessel high naughty crawl

LESSON LIX.

hair comb
dress curly
herself

Write this sentence three times:

Little Mary can comb her curly hair and dress herself.

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Write these words twice:

saucer biscuit naughty punish squeal

LESSON LX.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

veal	naughty	loaf	foam	shrug
dress	saucer	calves	fowls	dislike
shelf	punish	comb	chicken	dozen
herself	nibble	snail	crawl	reach
biscuit	squirm	high	curly	people

LESSON LXI.

wasps hornets
harm fasten
beehives

Write these sentences three times:

Do wasps and hornets live in beehives?

No, they build nests, and fasten them high up away from harm.

Write these words twice:

naughty people dozen saucer foam

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LESSON LXII.

cattle over
flying down
pleasant

Write and learn these verses:

THE SWING.*

How do you like to go up in a swing,
  Up in the air so blue?
Oh, I do think it the pleasantest thing
  Ever a child can do!

Up in the air and over the wall,
  Till I can see so wide,
Rivers and trees and cattle and all
  Over the countryside —

Till I look down on the garden green,
  Down on the roof so brown —
Up in the air I go flying again,
  Up in the air and down!

— ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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LESSON LXIII.

climb bright
cherry ladder
William

Write this sentence three times:

If William can climb the ladder, he can get the bright red cherry he sees on the tree.

Write these words twice:

pleasant fasten flying naughty biscuit

LESSON LXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ance, *as:*

dance, glance.

Write these words twice:

comb wasps beehives fasten herself

LESSON LXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

beehives cherry herself Ruth ladder
biscuit tongue hornet crawl bright

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comb	flying	lawn	should	cattle
curly	squirm	o'clock	pleasant	wasps
climb	over	fasten	shelf	William

LESSON LXVI.

spoon taste
sauce pepper
salt

Write these sentences three times:

Get a spoon and taste the sauce. Have you put in pepper and salt?

Write these words twice:

beehives flying pleasant climb wasps

LESSON LXVII.

wind blew
tied stake
beach

Write these sentences three times:

The boat was tied to a stake on the beach. The wind blew the water up around the boat.

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Write these words twice:

William pleasant sauce flying fasten

LESSON LXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

bright	night	fight
right	fright	slight
light	tight	might

Write these words twice:

reach taste cattle climb sauce

LESSON LXIX.

radish beet
turnip fresh
picture

Write these sentences three times:

Get some fresh radishes, turnips, and beets. Now try to make a picture of them.

Write these words twice:

beehives William biscuit over people

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LESSON LXX.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

biscuit	taste	nibble	shelf	wasps
pepper	turnip	slide	o'clock	squirm
collar	spoon	throat	curly	climb
cotton	picture	sauce	salt	cattle
radish	Ruth	fasten	herself	fresh

LESSON LXXI.

which quiet
town noisy
country

Write this sentence three times:

Which do you like better, the quiet country or the noisy town?

Write these words twice:

thirst	picture	flying	coffee	naughty

LESSON LXXII.

given Arthur
snow would
Brooklyn

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Write this letter twice:

BROOKLYN, N.Y., JUNE 9, 1903.

Dear Arthur:

I wish it would snow. My father has given me a fine new sled. I want to try it.

When you come to see me you may play with it.

Your friend,

James W. Cook.

LESSON LXXIII.

asked might
roast grate
their

Write these sentences three times:

The children asked their mother to tell them of a new sport.

She said that they might roast some nuts before the fire in the grate.

Write these words twice:

Arthur noisy turnip fight Brooklyn

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LESSON LXXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in im, *as:*

slim, dim.

Write all the words you know that end in ime, *as:*

time, dime.

Write these words twice:

asked roast picture which country

LESSON LXXV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

noisy	donkey	field	radish	picture
across	town	given	sauce	shelf
Arthur	cupboard	quiet	squirm	wasps
which	country	snow	asked	Brooklyn
roast	punish	naughty	taste	herself

LESSON LXXVI.

goat lean
died work
because

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Write this sentence three times:

The poor lean goat died because John made him do such hard work.

Write these words twice:

climb crawl Arthur roast Brooklyn

LESSON LXXVII.

cover cloth
table real
garret

Write these sentences three times:

The girls like to play in the garret. They cover the old table with a cloth and have tea there. They have real dishes but not real food.

Write these words twice:

work taste town noisy naughty

LESSON LXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

each peach
beach preach
bleach reach
teach

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Write these words twice:

picture because coffee biscuit cloth

LESSON LXXIX.

Lucy turkey
oranges birthday
icecream

Write this sentence three times:

On her birthday, Lucy will have turkey, oranges, and icecream for her dinner.

Write these words twice:

cloth goat garret William lean

LESSON LXXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

birthday	early	foam	quiet	icecream
because	noisy	veal	turkey	fresh
country	goat	orange	roast	town
cloth	snail	lean	radish	turnip
fasten	work	pleasant	garret	which

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LESSON LXXXI.

fret does
coax porch
quite

Write these sentences three times:

The little girl on the porch has been ill. She is not quite well yet. She does not fret, but her mother has to coax her to eat.

Write these words twice:

cloth because birthday oranges icecream

LESSON LXXXII.

January August
February September
April October
July November
December

Write sentences in answer to these questions:

Which is the first month of the year?
Which is the last month of the year?

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Which is the shortest of the months?
Which are the three fall months?
Do you go to school in July and August?
Do we have snow in April?

LESSON LXXXIII.

earth Joseph
tidy garden
smooth

Write these sentences three times:

Joseph will smooth the earth with his spade. He will keep his part of the garden tidy.

Write these words twice:

August oranges coax quite does

LESSON LXXXIV.

Write all the words you know that end with it, *as:*

knit, split.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

bite kite quite write mite spite smite white sprite

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Write these words twice:

January October February month September

LESSON LXXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

month	coax	quite	garden	February
does	earth	Joseph	fret	porch
which	work	August	tidy	smooth
picture	noisy	lean	quiet	radish
January	goat	pleasant	roast	September

LESSON LXXXVI.

George skate
sleeve sprang
Wednesday

Write these sentences three times:

On Wednesday, George went to the pond to skate. He fell into the water. His dog sprang in after him and held him by the sleeve until help came.

Write these words twice:

country noisy smooth earth icecream

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LESSON LXXXVII.

wrote fairy
castle prince
wicked

Write these sentences three times:

Harry wrote a fairy tale. It was about a wicked prince who lived in a castle.

Write these words twice:

country Joseph earth Wednesday smooth

LESSON LXXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

brew	hew	blew	Jew	chew	mew
crew	dew	knew	drew	pew	few
screw	flew	stew	grew	strew	threw

Write these words twice:

castle fairy people icecream noisy

LESSON LXXXIX.

bread wheat
flour yeast
together

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Write this sentence three times:

The baker mixes wheat flour, water, and yeast together to make bread.

Write these words twice:

garret sleeve Wednesday which work

LESSON XC.

Review.

Write these words twice:

pleasant	yeast	skate	George	January
quiet	radish	wheat	lean	Wednesday
porch	sleeve	naughty	quite	noisy
coax	work	earth	comb	bread
sprang	February	Joseph	together	September

LESSON XCI.

robin creeping
violets growing
meadow

Write and learn this poem:

SONG OF THE GRASS BLADES.

Peeping, peeping, here and there,
In lawn and meadow everywhere,

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Coming up to find the spring,
And hear the robin redbreast sing;
Creeping under children's feet,
Glancing at the violets sweet,
Growing into tiny bowers,
For the dainty meadow flowers: —
We are small, but think a minute
Of a world with no grass in it!

LESSON XCII.

John coal
dust dirt
bring

Write these sentences three times:

John, will you bring up some coal? Do not bring dust and dirt with it.

Write these words twice:

Wednesday squeal because smooth George

LESSON XCIII.

fellow parents
glee trumpet
laughed

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Write this sentence three times:

The little fellow laughed with glee when his parents gave him a trumpet.

Write these words twice:

bread yeast coal smooth roast

LESSON XCIV.

Write all the words you know that end with ip, *as:*

sip, trip.

Write all the words you know that end with ipe, *as:*

pipe, stripe.

Write these words twice:

plow comb climb coffee meal

LESSON XCV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

meadow	laughed	John	Tuesday	violets
fellow	dirt	yeast	fairy	parents
coal	wheat	radish	sprang	dust
lean	coax	work	November	February
trumpet	bread	noisy	glee	porch

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LESSON XCVI.

eyes bench
front cheeks
second

Write these sentences three times:

That little girl with blue eyes and red cheeks, is in the second grade. She sits on the front bench.

Write these words twice:

together fellow trumpet glee coal

LESSON XCVII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

cried lied died spied
dried tried fried tied

Write these words twice:

eyes cheeks parents laughed second

LESSON XCVIII.

web moth
found flew
minute

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Write these sentences three times:

A moth flew into a web that a spider had made. In a minute he found that he was in a trap.

Write these words twice:

bread wheat yeast second cheeks

LESSON XCIX.

fare woman
money spare
either

Write these sentences three times:

This poor woman has no money to spare for car fare. She must either walk to the town or stay at home.

Write these words twice:

moth eyes cheeks minute found

LESSON C.

Review.

Write these words twice:

eyes web tongue creeping laughed
spare flew front yeast coal

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violet	lean	found	woman	bench
cheeks	moth	wheat	noisy	money
either	second	September	minute	February

LESSON CI.

sty great
smell supper
delight

Write this sentence three times:

It is Bob's great delight to see the pigs in the sty when they smell their supper.

Write these words twice:

woman flew minute money guide

LESSON CII.

Washington holiday
Thanksgiving Christmas
fourth

Write these sentences three times:

We give thanks on Thanksgiving day.
In December we keep Christmas day.

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Washington's Birthday and the Fourth of July are two great holidays.

LESSON CIII.

skin keep
soap plenty
healthy

Write this sentence three times:

To keep the skin clean and healthy we must use plenty of good soap.

Write these words twice:

delight woman vessel either money

LESSON CIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ice, *as:*

nice, slice.

Write these words twice:

either woman minute fasten eyes

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LESSON CV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

noisy	either	healthy	February	second
cellar	front	laughed	sleeve	Wednesday
bench	found	minute	smell	wheat
delight	George	money	July	woman
eyes	uncle	plenty	together	yeast

LESSON CVI.

rude third
voice angry
answer

Write these sentences three times:

Do not be angry or rude because it is the third time you have had to give an answer. I do not like to hear you speak in a loud voice.

Write these words twice:

healthy soap delight reach keep

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LESSON CVII.

sail creek
bait bail
pail

Write these sentences three times:

The boys will bail the water out of the boat with a pail. Then they will go for a sail on the creek and will get the bait.

Write these words twice:

angry delight soap healthy either

LESSON CVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

cheek seek creek
sleek week meek

Write these words twice:

bench minute eyes yeast together

LESSON CIX.

drum fife
rusty choose
captain

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Write these sentences three times:

The boys are having great fun with a fife, a drum, and an old rusty gun. Now they will choose a captain.

Write these words twice:

foam people healthy either yeast

LESSON CX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

saucer	captain	voice	delight	either
sleeve	healthy	rusty	bait	rude
answer	fife	biscuit	Wednesday	noisy
George	angry	bring	choose	dozen
bench	minute	together	second	woman

LESSON CXI.

Thomas fort
head Lincoln
afternoon

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Write this letter twice:

CHICAGO, ILL., JULY 7, 1902.

My dear Thomas:

Cousin Jack and I have made a snow fort in our yard. It is higher than our heads.

Will you come over and play with us on Saturday afternoon?

Your friend,

James Lincoln.

LESSON CXII.

size roots
stir shake
lower

Write this sentence three times:

Sometimes the wind will shake a tree of great size until even the lower roots stir.

Write these words twice:

Thomas head captain Lincoln afternoon

LESSON CXIII.

through woods
marbles narrow
holiday

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Write this sentence three times:

The boys spent their holiday playing marbles on the narrow path that runs through the woods.

Write these words twice:

high donkey choose Lincoln Thomas

LESSON CXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ill, *as:*

spill, drill.

Write these words twice:

choose Lincoln stir head across

LESSON CXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

Arthur	chimney	dewdrop	Thomas	honey
field	thread	plenty	Lincoln	marble
Brooklyn	choose	answer	narrow	woods
delight	captain	holiday	head	afternoon
cellar	rusty	pleasant	stir	aunt

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LESSON CXVI.

waist party
gray wore
skirt

Write this sentence three times:

At the party Mary wore a gray skirt and a blue waist.

Write these words twice:

captain holiday stir Lincoln head

LESSON CXVII.

hind fore
bare hare
tracks

Write these sentences three times:

The hind legs of the hare are longer than the fore legs. When the snow covers the bare ground, you can see his queer little tracks.

Write these words twice:

young gray animal teach captain

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LESSON CXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

bare	care	dare	fare	flare
glare	hare	square	mare	rare
scare	share	snare	spare	stare

Write these words twice:

skirt yesterday gray Lincoln wore

LESSON CXIX.

shad dock
forty shell
barrel

Write this sentence three times:

The boat that came up to the dock had on it forty shad and a barrel of shell-fish.

Write these words twice:

captain friend gray Lincoln fourth

LESSON CXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

fruit	shad	beggar	holiday	party
Brooklyn	frolic	laughed	forty	Lincoln

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whine	gray	shell	castle	float
wagon	swung	choose	stir	dock
bridge	wore	barrel	skirt	o'clock

LESSON CXXI.

nails hooks
paint pound
heavy

Write these sentences three times:

Henry was sent to the store for some hooks, some nails, and a pound of paint. These things made a heavy load.

Write these words twice:

forty	barrel	basket	goat	saucer

LESSON CXXII.

evening little
overhead daisies
night

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Write and learn this poem. Be sure to begin the first word of each line with a capital.

At evening when I go to bed
I see the stars shine overhead;
They are the little daisies white
That dot the meadows of the night.

And often, while I'm dreaming so,
Across the sky the moon will go;
It is a lady, sweet and fair,
Who comes to gather daisies there.

For when at morning I arise,
There's not a star left in the skies;
She's picked them all, and dropped them down
Into the meadows of the town.

— FRANK DEMPSTER SHERMAN.

LESSON CXXIII.

cider around
family chestnut
apple

Write this sentence three times:

On October evenings the family like to sit around the grate fire and have sweet cider, apples, and chestnuts.

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Write these words twice:

paint forty pound heavy nails

LESSON CXXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ash, *as:*

crash, splash.

Write these words twice:

evening family around daisies little

LESSON CXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

evening	heavy	apple	family	overhead
nails	around	wasps	paint	hooks
build	cider	crash	daisies	splash
little	flying	choose	forty	October
thrash	chestnut	pound	flash	fasten

LESSON CXXVI.

chirp thrush
swallow sparrow
already

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Write these sentences three times:

Already the swallow and the thrush are going to the sunny south. The chirp of the sparrow will be heard all winter.

Write these words twice:

evening cider family around heavy

LESSON CXXVII.

Write these sentences twice. Be careful to write the names and the titles exactly.

Harry went to visit his uncle, Mr. James M. Lincoln.
Miss Louisa M. Alcott wrote many good books.
My mother wrote to her cousin, Mrs. Henry B. White.
You can see Mr. Brown to-morrow morning.

LESSON CXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

all fall call ball gall hall
pall small stall squall tall wall

Write these words twice:

already chirp swallow twine pleasant

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LESSON CXXIX.

hotel oven
beef pork
mutton

Write this sentence three times:

At the hotel we may have beef, pork, or mutton, hot from the oven.

Write these words twice:

chirp thrush swallow heavy already

LESSON CXXX.

swim tide
swept ocean
drowned

Write these sentences three times:

Henry was swept out by the tide and almost drowned in the ocean. He could not swim.

Write these words twice:

hotel oven swallow mutton already

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LESSON CXXXI.

spread cobweb
bush caught
insects

Write this sentence three times:

Many insects were caught in a cobweb that was spread over a bush.

Write these words twice:

swept ocean drowned mutton beef

LESSON CXXXII.

cousin visits
picnic glen
August

Write this sentence three times:

When my cousin visits me in August, we shall have a picnic in the glen.

Write these words twice:

spread caught swept drowned insects

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LESSON CXXXIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

ear clear dear drear fear gear hear near rear
shear spear tear year

Write these words twice:

swept spread visits cousin picnic

LESSON CXXXIV.

severe worst
known weather
January

Write these sentences three times:

The cold was very severe. It was the worst weather for January that we had ever known.

Write these words twice:

cousin visit August spread caught

LESSON CXXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

October evening already severe January
oven cobweb chirp around turnip

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drowned	swept	ocean	spread	insects
picnic	August	worst	caught	mutton
little	daisies	swallow	heavy	hotel

LESSON CXXXVI.

gift caused
darling gold
daughter

Write this sentence three times:

King Midas did not care for the gift that caused his darling daughter to turn to gold.

Write these words twice:

severe weather known cousin visit

LESSON CXXXVII.

slush sleet
teeth chatter
February

Write these sentences three times:

One morning in February we made our way to school through slush and sleet. Our teeth chattered with the cold.

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Write these words twice:

worst January weather daughter caused

LESSON CXXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

breeze squeeze freeze sneeze wheeze

Write these words twice:

teeth chatter daughter caused gift

LESSON CXXXIX.

canary dead
bury yellow
creature

Write these sentences three times:

A canary is a pretty little creature. Mary had one —all yellow. It is dead. She is going to bury it in the garden.

Write these words twice:

known severe August weather worst

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LESSON CXL.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

gift	slush	canary	sneeze	cousin
creature	picnic	teeth	drowned	known
spread	chatter	dead	caused	weather
daughter	February	yellow	swept	daisies
sleet	chime	squeeze	severe	darling

LESSON CXLI.

village blacksmith
muscles brawny
Longfellow

Write this sentence three times:

Longfellow says of the village blacksmith that the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands.

Write these words twice:

creature because February dead canary

LESSON CXLII.

period capital
sentence begin
careful

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Write these sentences three times:

Be careful to begin every sentence with a capital letter. Let every statement end with a period.

Write these words twice:

picnic caught spread cousin weather

LESSON CXLIII.

queen piece
praise anger
smack

Write these sentences three times:

The fox called the crow the queen of birds. This praise pleased the crow, but she was filled with anger when she heard the fox smack his lips over her piece of meat.

Write these words twice:

period capital begin muscles brawny

LESSON CXLIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ock, *as:*

frock, clock.

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Write these words twice:

squeal praise anger muscles brawny

LESSON CXLV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

village	evening	creature	goes	blacksmith
period	because	muscles	sleeve	brawny
February	begin	careful	cousin	Longfellow
sometimes	sentence	darling	insects	mutton
capital	spread	already	daughter	Joseph

LESSON CXLVI.

recess whittle
cube cone
Herbert

Write this sentence three times:

At recess Herbert will whittle a cube and a cone for his teacher.

Write these words twice:

praise coax queen creature smack

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LESSON CXLVII.

love	loving
choose	choosing
nibble	nibbling
give	giving

With what letter does each word in the first column end?

With what three letters does each word in the second column end?

What is done to each word in the first column when ing *is added to it?*

Add ing *to each of the following words:*

care	freeze	make	rattle	take
come	guide	name	save	tangle
charge	have	nurse	slide	trickle
drive	hate	place	scrape	wave
dance	like	please	settle	pave

LESSON CXLVIII.

marsh	gathered
reeds	grasses

different

Write this sentence three times:

The girls went to the marsh and gathered many different kinds of reeds and grasses.

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Write these words twice:

whittle recess Herbert castle praise

LESSON CXLIX.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words:

bleed	breed	creed	deed
feed	greed	heed	reed
speed	steed	tweed	weed

Write these words twice:

period capital begin sentence careful

LESSON CL.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

period	muscles	caused	each	February
brawny	dead	known	cousin	daughter
creature	weather	worst	village	praise
whittle	cube	begin	cone	recess
capital	fairy	sentence	careful	Longfellow

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LESSON CLI.

tried brought
Buffalo pigeon
every

Write this letter:

BUFFALO, N.Y., SEPT. 8, 1902.

My dear Mamma:

I have tried to be a good girl while you have been at grandma's. Are you coming home next week?

Papa has bought us a beautiful little pigeon. George and I feed it every morning.

We shall be very glad to have you at home again.

Your loving little girl,

Mary L. Jones.

LESSON CLII.

valleys fir
slope mountain
November

Write these sentences three times:

In November the trees in the valley are bare. The fir trees on the mountain slope are green all winter.

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Write these words twice:

brought every tried pigeon Buffalo

LESSON CLIII.

Write all the words you know that end in ound, *as:*

sound, ground.

Write these words twice:

mountain valleys creeping different tried

LESSON CLIV.

forbids whisper
house guest
questions

Write this sentence three times:

The lady forbids the children to whisper and ask questions while a guest is at the house.

Write these words twice:

meadow mountain pigeon valleys weather

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LESSON CLV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

valleys	forbids	brought	whittle	Herbert
guest	November	cone	violet	recess
cube	praise	weather	capital	questions
smack	mountain	whisper	slope	careful
screw	yeast	pigeon	wheat	every

LESSON CLVI.

Write these sentences. Be sure to place a comma after the name of the person spoken to.

Carrie, you have torn your dress.

Father, may James and I go swimming to-day?

Mary, be very careful when you cross the railroad tracks.

John, you must stand up straight.

Grandma, do you wish you were a little girl again?

LESSON CLVII.

worry whine
task trifle
simple

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Write this sentence three times:

It is wrong to worry and whine over every trifle, or over every simple task.

Write these words twice:

whisper worst guest valleys questions

LESSON CLVIII.

bores holes
leather awl
shoemaker

Write this sentence three times:

The shoemaker bores holes in the leather with an awl.

Write these words twice:

whine trifle worry simple guest

LESSON CLIX.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

awl crawl drawl
scrawl sprawl shawl

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LESSON CLX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

worry	guest	brought	village	sprawl
woman	period	gathered	mountain	clouds
whittle	whisper	capital	whine	pigeon
clear	weather	trifle	valley	questions
praise	known	careful	spread	worst

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THE RATIONAL METHOD IN SPELLING.

PART II.

LESSON I.

grove	shore	hundred
level	least	gulf

Write this sentence three times:

There was a grove of at least a hundred spice trees on the level shore of the gulf.

LESSON II.

season	twigs	green
deer	hungry	willow

Write this sentence three times:

In the spring season the hungry deer like to eat the green twigs of the willow.

Write these words twice:

grove least level hundred shore gulf

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LESSON III.

eight	ease	divide
multiply	learned	rapidity

Write this sentence three times:

The boy is only eight years old, but he has learned to multiply and divide with ease and rapidity.

Write these words twice:

season hundred gulf least willow level

LESSON IV.

Write all the words you know that end in ush, *as:*

brush, crush.

Write these words twice:

multiply ease twigs hundred learned rapidity

LESSON V.

Review.

Write these words twice:

least	willow	ease	thrush	rapidity
eight	twigs	level	gulf	hundred
divide	season	multiply	hungry	learned

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LESSON VI.

Anna	bouquet	varieties
roses	several	handsome

Write these sentences three times:

Anna has several varieties of roses in her garden. She has made a handsome bouquet for her friend.

Write these words twice:

willow grove shore ease learned rapidity

LESSON VII.

scissors	creak	illness
oil	weak	bear

Write these sentences three times:

Oil the scissors so that they will not creak. Mother is still weak from her long illness and she cannot bear to hear a noise.

Write these words twice:

several varieties bouquet eight season handsome

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LESSON VIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

beak bleak creak freak leak weak
peak sneak speak squeak streak

LESSON IX.

square oblong vertical
center exercise circle

Write these sentences three times:

For our next exercise we shall draw a square, an oblong, and a circle. Then we shall draw a vertical line through the center of each.

Write these words twice:

scissors squeak illness bouquet varieties

LESSON X.

Review.

Write these words twice:

grove twigs eight scissors illness
exercise bouquet oil ease willow
square divide speak hungry least

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level	center	season	circle	handsome
several	varieties	gulf	rapidity	vertical

LESSON XI.

twitter	grazing	youngest
field	forty	feeding

Write and learn this stanza:

MARCH.

The cock is crowing,
The stream is flowing,
The small birds twitter,
The lake doth glitter,
The green field sleeps in the sun;
The oldest and youngest
Are at work with the strongest;
The cattle are grazing,
Their heads never raising;
There are forty feeding like one.

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

LESSON XII.

once	surely	habit
truant	twice	trouble

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Write this sentence three times:

The boy who plays truant once or twice will surely get into trouble and will form a bad habit.

Write these words twice:

forty varieties vertical scissors bouquet

LESSON XIII.

shook bushel themselves
nearly orchard scattered

Write these sentences three times:

The wind shook the trees in the orchard and scattered nearly a bushel of apples on the ground. The boys were told to help themselves.

Write these words twice:

truant trouble center once habit

LESSON XIV.

Write all the words you know that end in atch, *as:*

catch, scratch.

Write these words twice:

nearly trouble surely twice scattered

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LESSON XV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

season	orchard	twigs	themselves
shook	bushel	nearly	scissors
multiply	vertical	bouquet	trouble
ease	least	truant	surely
across	twitter	level	hundred
once	twice	habit	scattered

LESSON XVI.

farmer	eleven	feared
twelve	harvest	acre

Write this sentence three times:

The farmer feared that he should harvest but eleven or twelve bushels of wheat to an acre.

Write these words twice:

nearly orchard truant vertical themselves

LESSON XVII.

public	flue	library
building	carelessly	masons

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Write this sentence three times:

The public library building took fire from a flue that the masons had built carelessly.

Write these words twice:

feared acre twelve trouble surely

LESSON XVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

blue	flue	hue	sue
clue	glue	rue	true

LESSON XIX.

Andrew	thought	printing
watch	stay	something

Write these sentences three times:

Andrew wanted to stay and watch the men printing papers. He thought he should learn something by watching.

Write these words twice:

library building harvest eleven carelessly

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LESSON XX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

Andrew	public	feared	library	printing
farmer	vertical	watch	handsome	carelessly
varieties	ease	masons	thought	eleven
scissors	acre	twelve	harvest	glue
building	stay	several	square	something

LESSON XXI.

monkey	scream	nimble
jump	forest	follow

Write these sentences three times:

The monkey is a nimble animal. He will jump from tree to tree in the forest, and scream to his mate to follow.

Write these words twice:

watch thought library center building

LESSON XXII.

Write and learn this poem. Be sure to begin the third line of each stanza directly under the beginning of the first line. Begin the fourth line directly under the second.

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SEPTEMBER.

The goldenrod is yellow,
  The corn is turning brown,
The trees in apple orchards
  With fruit are bending down.

The sedges flaunt their harvest
  In every meadow nook,
And asters by the brookside
  Make asters in the brook.

—HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

LESSON XXIII.

spied	vain	hidden
bunch	grapes	climbed

Write these sentences three times:

Mary spied a bunch of grapes almost hidden by leaves. They were out of her reach. She climbed up, but she tried in vain to get them.

Write these words twice:

nimble scream monkey thought library

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LESSON XXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in ench, *as:*

bench French.

Write these words twice:

spied climbed hidden building acre

LESSON XXV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

monkey	spied	hidden	grapes	scream
library	jump	nimble	Andrew	thought
twelve	center	watch	building	something
vertical	feared	bunch	follow	climbed
forest	season	acre	rapidity	ease

LESSON XXVI.

fleece	weather	winter
thick	grows	sheep

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Write these sentences three times:

The fleece of a sheep grows thick in winter. The animal needs this warm covering, just as we need warm clothes in cold weather.

Write these words twice:

spied climbed thought hidden scream

LESSON XXVII.

admire	edge	along
swan	glisten	sunlight

Write these sentences three times:

As she came near the edge of the pond, the lady stood still to admire the swans. They seemed to glisten in the sunlight as they glided along.

Write these words twice:

sheep fleece grows weather spied

LESSON XXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then copy the words twice:

ease pease grease please tease

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LESSON XXIX.

pitcher	flies	buzzed
cream	sugar	hungrily

Write these sentences three times:

A pitcher of cream stood on the table beside the sugar. The flies buzzed hungrily about it.

Write these words twice:

glisten edge admire fleece weather

LESSON XXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

glisten	flies	thought	sunlight	monkey
weather	long	edge	hungrily	grows
pitcher	sheep	fleece	thick	admire
varieties	sugar	scissors	swan	buzzed
several	library	spied	winter	scream

LESSON XXXI.

velvet	jacket	soiled
worn	Albert	wait

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Write these sentences three times:

The velvet jacket which Albert has on is badly worn and soiled. Because he has been very careless, he will have to wait a long time for a new jacket.

Write these words twice:

hungrily pitcher buzzed glisten edge

LESSON XXXII.

harsh	oxen	yoke
struck	stalls	finished

Write this sentence three times:

The harsh man struck the yoke of oxen because they would not go into their stalls until they had finished eating.

Write these words twice:

soiled worn cream flies Albert

LESSON XXXIII.

Write all the words you know that end in edge, *as:*

hedge wedge.

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Write these words twice:

oxen stalls finished sugar velvet

LESSON XXXIV.

pout	another	trial
wrinkle	brow	easy

Write these sentences three times:

Do not pout, or wrinkle your brow over your task. After another trial you may find the task easy.

Write these words twice:

harsh cream finished hungrily worn

LESSON XXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

oxen	velvet	easy	Albert	finished
worn	pout	buzzed	struck	harsh
pitcher	wait	soiled	another	jacket
trial	glisten	stalls	edge	brow
cream	weather	wrinkle	library	hungrily

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LESSON XXXVI.

product	machinery	separated
fiber	southern	weaving

Write these sentences twice:

Cotton is an important product of the southern part of our country. The fiber, or thread, is separated from the seeds by machinery. This fiber is used in weaving cotton cloth.

Write these words twice:

wrinkle trial easy finished soiled

LESSON XXXVII.

world	thousand	whirls
wonderful	inside	tremble

Write and learn this poem:

THE CHILD'S WORLD.

"Great, wide, beautiful, wonderful world,
With the wonderful water around you curled,
And the wonderful grass upon your breast, —
World, you are beautifully dressed.

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"The wonderful air is over me,
And the wonderful wind is shaking the tree;
It walks on the water, and whirls the mills,
And talks to itself on the tops of the hills.

"You, friendly earth! how far do you go
With the wheat-fields that nod, and the rivers that flow,
With cities and gardens, and cliffs and isles,
And people upon you for thousands of miles?

"Ah, you are so great, and I am so small,
I tremble to think of you, World, at all!
And yet, when I said my prayers to-day,
A whisper inside me seemed to say:

"'You are more than the earth, though you are such a dot:
You can love and think, and the earth cannot!'"

—William Brighty Rands.

LESSON XXXVIII.

scarlet	bough	flitted
breast	oriole	beech

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Write these sentences twice:

We could see the scarlet breast of a bird as it flitted from bough to bough in the old beech tree. Was it an oriole?

Write these words twice:

world thousand whirls tongue worse

LESSON XXXIX.

blowing	near	bubbles
bowl	alone	burst

Write these sentences twice:

Mary was blowing soap bubbles all alone. She had a bowl of water near her. She liked to watch the bubbles fly away and burst.

Write these words twice:

oriole scarlet breast whirls endure

LESSON XL.

Review.

Write these words twice:

flitted	blowing	oriole	whirls	breast
thousand	scarlet	inside	bubbles	near

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alone	worse	endure	world	machinery
burst	hunger	bowl	thirst	tremble
throat	library	wonderful	separated	tongue

LESSON XLI.

Florence	Christmas	ponies
carriage	team	present

Write these sentences twice:

Florence has a team of ponies and a little carriage. They were a Christmas present.

Write these words twice:

bubbles bowl burst oriole whirls

LESSON XLII.

Providence	Newport	interest
loving	niece	resort

Write this letter twice:

PROVIDENCE, R.I., JUNE 25, 1903.

My dear Niece:

If your mother will allow you to do so, I should like to have you spend a week with us. Uncle John is

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going to New York, and he will be glad to bring you back with him.

There are many places of interest near Providence which I should like you to see. We may go to Newport, the great summer resort.

Your loving aunt,

Mary E. Wilson.

LESSON XLIII.

Ralph	string	tricks
amuse	companions	pocket

Write this sentence twice:

Ralph will amuse his companions by doing tricks with a string that he has taken from his pocket.

Write these words twice:

niece business resort carriage present

LESSON XLIV.

Write all the words you know that end in oke, *as:*

broke smoke.

Write these words twice:

Providence business interest companions Ralph

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LESSON XLV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

interest	amuse	present	Newport	Ralph
Florence	niece	bowl	tricks	Providence
companions	please	carriage	separated	pocket
ponies	whirls	resort	flitted	business
oriole	world	string	vertical	Christmas

LESSON XLVI.

taught	plants	expects
weeds	damp	bloom

Write these sentences twice:

Bessie must be taught how to take care of her garden. If she expects her plants to bloom she must keep the ground damp and free from weeds.

Write these words twice:

Ralph pocket business niece companions

LESSON XLVII.

eager	pair	blossoms
perfect	show	spotted

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Write these sentences twice:

Bessie was eager to show her mother a pair of perfect blossoms she had found. They were spotted with brown.

Write these words twice:

taught expects bloom amuse companions

LESSON XLVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words twice:

air chair fair stair hair lair pair

LESSON XLIX.

aim	excel	except
earnest	nothing	easily

Write these sentences twice:

Aim to do nothing except your best. Be in earnest and you will easily excel in any work.

Write these words twice:

eager blossoms taught expects show

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LESSON L.

Review.

Write these words twice:

show	eager	plants	except	blossoms
earnest	spotted	aim	lair	expects
damp	excel	perfect	nothing	bloom
amuse	taught	interest	weeds	business
present	oriole	bubbles	resort	bowl

LESSON LI.

camel	travel	graceful
gait	desert	awkward

Write these sentences twice:

The camel is called the ship of the desert, but he does not go along with the graceful motion of a ship. Although his gait is awkward, he can travel fast.

Write these words twice:

earnest except easily excel eager

LESSON LII.

harbor	clothes	crew
canoe	calm	capsized

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Write this sentence twice:

The harbor seemed calm, but the canoe capsized and the little crew went home with wet clothes.

Write these words twice:

camel desert awkward earnest nothing

LESSON LIII.

Write this stanza:

"Now, what shall I send to the earth to-day?"
Said the great, round, golden sun.
"Oh! let us go down there to work and play,"
Said the sunbeams every one.

What are the words the sun said?

What are the words the sunbeams said?

When we write the exact words used by any one, we quote them.

What are the marks called that are placed around the words that are quoted?

Place the marks around the sentences and parts of sentences that are quoted below:

Oh, said the fox, I do not care for the grapes, they are sour.

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Then she called to her friend, the dear, kind May:
O bring me a leafy robe, I pray!

Hear the rain whisper,
Dear violet, come!
How can you stay
In your underground home?

LESSON LIV.

silk	mulberry	caterpillar
leaves	cocoon	climate

Write these sentences twice:

Silk is made from the cocoon of a caterpillar. The worm feeds on the leaves of the mulberry tree. This tree grows in a warm climate.

Write these words twice:

harbor canoe calm clothes awkward

LESSON LV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

harbor	cocoon	calm	mulberry	caterpillar
clothes	weeds	desert	canoe	graceful
leaves	except	silk	travel	earnest

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camel	awkward	nothing	aim	capsized
excel	climate	crew	eager	easily

LESSON LVI.

above	voices	sound
patter	chamber	opened

Write this stanza twice:

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

—LONGFELLOW.

Write these words twice:

caterpillar cocoon mulberry canoe clothes

LESSON LVII.

moment	evil	remember
wrong	Hawthorne	deeds

Write and learn these sentences:

Never think for a moment that good will come of doing wrong. Remember that nothing but evil will ever come out of evil deeds. —HAWTHORNE.

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Write these words twice:

cocoon opened easily above canoe

LESSON LVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

out	rout	spout
gout	shout	sprout
pout	snout	trout

LESSON LIX.

lungs	important	carefully
veins	breathes	notice

Write these sentences twice:

The leaves of a plant are the lungs through which it breathes. When you study a leaf, it is important to notice carefully what kind of veins it has.

Write these words twice:

voices opened sound cocoon caterpillar

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LESSON LX.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

wrong	moment	remember	veins	carterpillar
above	opened	carefully	evil	important
lungs	deeds	patter	sound	chamber
taught	breathes	whirls	notice	Hawthorne
clothes	voices	calm	oriole	tongue

LESSON LXI.

gypsies	tents	wherever
journey	pitch	instead

Write these sentences twice:

Gypsies journey from place to place. They pitch their tents wherever they please, instead of living as we live.

Write these words twice:

breathes veins notice Hawthorne moment

LESSON LXII.

lighting	cozy	clinging
speckled	lamp	neighbor

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Write and learn this poem:

LADY-BIRD, LADY-BIRD.

Lady-bird, lady-bird! fly away home!
  The field-mouse has gone to her nest,
The daisies have shut up their sleepy red eyes,
  And the bees and the birds are at rest.

Lady-bird, lady-bird! fly away home!
  The glowworm is lighting her lamp,
The dew's falling fast, and your fine speckled wings
  Will flag with the close clinging damp.

Lady-bird, lady-bird! fly away home!
  To your house in the old willow tree,
Where your children so dear have invited the ant
  And a few cozy neighbors to tea.

—CAROLINE B. SOUTHEY.

LESSON LXIII.

Write all the words you know that end in oop, *as:*

droop, scoop.

Write these words twice:

speckled cozy neighbors gypsies instead

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LESSON LXIV.

Ernest	grocery	butcher
decided	eighteen	business

Write this sentence twice:

When Ernest was eighteen years old, his father decided to take him with him into the butcher and green grocery business.

Write these words twice:

lighting clinging neighbor journey wherever

LESSON LXV.

hired	bins	counters
enough	shelves	vegetables

Write this sentence twice:

They hired a store and put in enough shelves, hooks, counters, and bins for the meats and vegetables.

Write these words twice:

butcher grocery business speckled neighbor

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LESSON LXVI.

steaks	joints	cutlets
veal	chops	customers

Write this sentence twice:

Ernest soon learned to cut steaks, chops, veal cutlets, and joints for their customers.

Write these words twice:

shelves counters vegetables business butcher

LESSON LXVII.

sausage	always	alive
poultry	bought	broil

Write these sentences twice:

They made their own sausage and bought their poultry alive. They advised their customers always to broil steaks and chops.

Write these words twice:

veal cutlets vegetables business neighbors

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LESSON LXVIII.

market	onions	lettuce
carrots	gardener	potatoes

Write this sentence twice:

A market gardener brought them carrots, lettuce, onions, and potatoes.

Write these words twice:

sausage poultry bought broil customers

LESSON LXIX.

bananas	peaches	huckleberries
pineapples	lemons	strawberries

Write this sentence twice:

They also sold bananas, lemons, pineapples, huckleberries, strawberries, and peaches, in their season.

Write these words twice:

potatoes onions lettuce carrots poultry

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LESSON LXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

enough	poultry	bought	joint	customer
bananas	peaches	cutlet	broil	pineapple
sausage	veal	carrots	lemons	huckleberries
lettuce	potatoes	onions	business	strawberries
butcher	grocery	Ernest	decided	vegetables

LESSON LXXI.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

ought	bought	brought	fought	sought
	thought		wrought	

LESSON LXXII.

Jersey City	return	suits
proper	enjoyed	mean

Write this letter:

Jersey City, N.J., Aug. 23, 1902.

Dear Henry:

Ernest and I enjoyed ourselves at your house very

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much. We hope to make you have as good a time when you return our visit.

We have told the boys here about the fine football game we saw. We are trying to get up one like it. We mean to have proper suits for it and invite people to come to see us play.

Your friend,

Albert F. Thomson.

LESSON LXXIII.

although	dandelions	violets
warmth	wintry	shelter

Write these sentences twice:

Although the air was still wintry, the warmth of the sun had brought out the violets and the dandelions. They grew under the shelter of the hill.

Write these words twice:

proper suits enjoyed mean Jersey City

LESSON LXXIV.

noble	surprise	hearts
spoken	wrought	higher

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Write and learn this stanza:

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise. —LONGFELLOW.

Write these words twice:

although warmth dandelions proper suits

LESSON LXXV.

REVIEW.

Write these words twice:

although	shelter	spoken	proper	dandelions
enjoyed	noble	suits	surprise	lettuce
wrought	warmth	mean	violets	peaches
potatoes	poultry	bananas	lemons	huckleberries
onions	sausage	broil	enough	business

LESSON LXXVI.

voyage	broad	myself
afraid	England	Atlantic

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Write these sentences twice:

Last summer I went on a voyage to England. I felt afraid when I found myself on the broad Atlantic.

Write these words twice:

wrought surprise hearts noble although

LESSON LXXVII.

hatchets	hammers	bellows
shoes	shovels	charcoal

Write this stanza twice:

Knives and hatchets, shovels and rakes,
Shoes for the pony, the blacksmith makes;
The bellows blow and the hammers beat,
But he must have charcoal the irons to heat.

—E. H. Miller.

Write these words twice:

voyage broad Atlantic England wrought

LESSON LXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

east beast feast least yeast

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LESSON LXXIX.

Dutch	settled	English
afterward	New York	claimed

Write this sentence three times:

The Dutch settled New York, but afterward the English claimed it.

Write these words twice:

hatchets bellows charcoal voyage broad

LESSON LXXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

hatchets	Dutch	bellows	hammers	New York
English	shoes	voyage	afterward	charcoal
dandelions	broad	settled	myself	England
Atlantic	wrought	shovels	claimed	surprise
spoken	although	noble	warmth	hearts

LESSON LXXXI.

cunning	search	stealthily
squirrels	chipmunks	hoard

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Write these sentences twice:

The boy liked to watch the cunning little chipmunks and squirrels. They came out stealthily to search for nuts, which they hoard up for winter use.

Write these words twice:

afterward Dutch claimed English hatchets

LESSON LXXXII.

Do you know where to find the first spring flowers?
Yes, I gathered some yesterday.

Did your brother give you those marbles?
No, I bought them at Mr. Brown's new store.

Is Harry going to visit his aunt?
Yes, he will spend his whole vacation with her.

Look at the answers to these questions. What follows the word yes *or* no *in each answer?*

Write the answers to the questions below and fill in the blanks with yes *or* no.

Is the earth flat?
——the earth is round.

Does the sun rise in the east?
——it rises in the east and sets in the west.

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Do cows bite the grass off with their teeth?
——they have no front teeth on the upper jaw.

Do you expect to be promoted this June?
——I hope to be.

LESSON LXXXIII.

elephants	tamed	India
jungles	herds	obedient

Write these sentences twice:

Elephants are found living in herds in the jungles of India. Are they wild animals?

Yes, but they can be tamed and made obedient to man.

Write these words twice:

stealthily chipmunks search hoard squirrels

LESSON LXXXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in utter, *as,*

flutter mutter.

Write these words twice:

stealthily wrought voyage surprise although

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LESSON LXXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

herds	hatchets	hoard	squirrels	elephants
cunning	search	India	claimed	chipmunks
bellows	jungles	shovels	tamed	surprise
voyage	charcoal	afraid	steathily	obedient
broad	England	wrought	shoes	although

LESSON LXXXVI.

clumsy	ivory	tusks
using	clever	value

Write these sentences twice:

The elephant is a clumsy animal, but he is clever in using his trunk. His ivory tusks are of great value.

Write these words twice:

herds	jungles	India	obedient	stealthily

LESSON LXXXVII.

handful	sinful	hopeful	willful
cupful	faithful	peaceful	fretful

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What does the last syllable in each of these words mean?

Notice how this syllable is spelled.

Add ful *to each of the following words, and then write the words twice:*

cheer	care	fear	fright
fruit	harm	hate	joy
pain	rest	dole	skill
sorrow	success	tear	use

LESSON LXXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

aught caught fraught naught taught

LESSON LXXXIX.

main	merchant	doctor
druggist	dentist	various

Write this sentence twice:

On the main streets of the town you will find dentists, druggists, doctors, and merchants of various kinds.

Write these words twice:

using ivory tusks value elephants

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LESSON XC.

Review.

Write these words twice:

dentist	clumsy	tamed	ivory	elephants
value	tusks	doctor	various	stealthily
clever	main	using	jungles	merchants
India	druggist	value	squirrels	obedient
hoard	herds	search	cunning	chipmunk

LESSON XCI.

window	where	through
lies	silently	dreaming

Write and learn this poem:

JAPANESE LULLABY.*

Sleep, little pigeon, and fold your wings,
  Little blue pigeon with velvet eyes;
Sleep to the singing of mother-bird swinging—
  Swinging the nest where her little one lies.

In through the window a moonbeam comes,—
  Little gold moonbeam with misty wings;
All silently creeping, it asks, "Is he sleeping—
  Sleeping and dreaming while mother sings?"

—Eugene Field.

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LESSON XCII.

perhaps	skeletons	really
necklace	coral	numerous

Write this sentence three times. Be careful to copy the quotation marks correctly.

"Perhaps you do not know," said Mary, "that your coral necklace is really the skeletons of numerous little animals that lived in the sea."

Write these words twice:

dreaming where window various obedient

LESSON XCIII.

beneath	depends	growth
islands	surface	death

Write these sentences twice:

They live and die beneath the surface of the ocean. They form islands, the growth of which depends upon the death of the animals.

Write these words twice:

skeletons numerous really necklace lies

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LESSON XCIV.

Write all the words you know that end in arrow, *as:*

narrow, sparrow.

Write these words twice:

beneath growth islands skeletons coral

LESSON XCV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

numerous	window	islands	dreaming	silently
beneath	really	perhaps	various	depends
coral	growth	lies	surface	necklace
druggist	ivory	value	death	dentist
business	decided	skeletons	doctor	where

LESSON XCVI.

provide	properly	calico
cambric	orphan	decently

Write these sentences twice:

It was kind of the lady to provide the little orphan with those nice calico and cambric dresses. The girl is now properly and decently clothed.

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Write these words twice:

beneath growth skeletons necklace numerous

LESSON XCVII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

brief chief grief lief thief

LESSON XCVIII.

gloomy permit wistfully
against Bertha visiting

Write these sentences twice:

It was a gloomy day. Bertha leaned against the window and looked wistfully out. Her mother would not permit her to go visiting.

Write these words twice:

orphan calico cambric decently growth

LESSON XCIX.

shoulder knee hip
wrist elbow ankle

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Write these sentences twice:

The joints of the arm are the shoulder, the elbow, and the wrist. Those of the leg are the hip, the knee, and the ankle.

Write these words twice:

against wistfully permit decently beneath

LESSON C.

Review.

Write these words twice:

against	gloomy	Bertha	knee	wistfully
orphan	wrist	properly	cambric	shoulder
ankle	calico	elbow	beneath	decently
islands	growth	permit	death	skeletons
coral	dreaming	really	necklace	numerous

LESSON CI.

drizzling	received	slippery
pavement	sleet	bruise

Write these sentences twice:

The woman fell and received a bad bruise. A drizzling rain and sleet had made the pavement slippery.

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Write these words twice:

wrist knee shoulder against decently

LESSON CII.

The year's at the spring;
The day's at the morn;
Morning's at seven;
The hillside's dew-pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in his heaven;—
All's right with the world.

—ROBERT BROWNING.

What does year's *mean in the first line?*

Find a word in each line in this selection that stands for two words.

When two words are written as one, we call it a contraction.

The mark we use in writing a contraction is called an apostrophe.

Tell where the apostrophe is placed in each contraction given above.

Why is it placed there?

Write the two words that each of these contractions stands for.

don't	I'm	it's
doesn't	didn't	isn't

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wouldn't	aren't	they're
can't	haven't	he's

Rewrite these sentences and make any contractions that can be made:

I do not want to go home now.
It is a very pleasant day.
I am very sleepy.
He would not give me that picture.
I did not care for that book.
I have not seen Harry to-day.
We are not going to have school on Christmas Day.
The Spanish and American war was not a long one.

LESSON CIII.

correct	explain	example
eighth	mistake	result

Write this sentence twice:

The teacher said, "Correct the mistake in the eighth example and explain how you get the result."

Write these words twice:

drizzling received slippery bruise shoulder

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LESSON CIV.

Write all the words you know that end in alm, *as:*

calm, psalm.

Write these words twice:

correct example explain received bruise

LESSON CV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

slippery	correct	calico	Bertha	received
example	gloomy	eighth	bruise	drizzling
sleet	mistake	pavement	explain	dreaming
against	beneath	growth	decently	result
voyage	wrought	business	although	warmth

LESSON CVI.

mole	snout	underground
pointed	singular	tunnels

Write these sentences twice:

The mole is a singular little animal that lives underground. He has a sharp, pointed snout. He bores tunnels in the earth.

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Write these words twice:

mistake result eighth sleet shoulder

LESSON CVII.

hinder	keen	creature
ruffle	narrow	scent

Write these sentences twice:

His short legs do not hinder him from going through the narrow tunnels. His fur is so short that he does not ruffle it as he travels along. The little creature can hear very well, and he has a keen scent.

Write these words twice:

singular snout tunnels pointed correct

LESSON CVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

oil	broil	foil	spoil
boil	coil	soil	toil

LESSON CIX.

concert	violin	banjo
entertain	visitors	duet

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Write these sentences twice:

The class gave a concert to entertain their visitors. One boy played the banjo, another played the violin, and two girls sang a duet.

Write these words twice:

ruffles keen narrow singular tunnels

LESSON CX.

Write these words twice:

ruffles	duet	hinder	keen	entertain
result	mole	banjo	example	underground
violin	separated	singular	visitors	explain
tunnels	correct	snout	mistake	pointed
creature	eighth	concert	narrow	growth

LESSON CXI.

promise	relish	clover
rabbits	arrived	to-morrow

Write this letter twice:

St. Louis, Mo., March 6, 1903.

My dear little Daughter:

Of course I knew you would keep your promise and write as soon as you arrived, but I did not

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expect to receive a letter so soon. I was very glad to get it.

Your pets are all well, but I think that they mourn for you a little. Mary came in and gave your rabbits some fresh clover she had found. They ate it with much relish, and seemed to ask for more.

I will write to you again to-morrow.

Your loving mother,

Bertha M. Fields.

LESSON CXII.

crates	readily	raspberries
gooseberries	currants	flavor

Write these sentences twice:

Mr. Smith took to market many crates of currants, gooseberries, and raspberries. He sold them all readily, as they had such a good flavor.

Write these words twice:

promise relish arrived entertain banjo

LESSON CXIII.

folks	haunt	goblins
ghosts	believe	nonsense

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Write these sentences twice:

"Big folks do not believe in ghosts and goblins," said Arthur. "They say that it is nonsense to believe that ghosts ever haunt a house."

Write these words twice:

raspberries currants readily gooseberries arrived

LESSON CXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in arch, *as:*

March starch.

Write these words twice:

ghosts nonsense believe haunt raspberries

LESSON CXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

crates	folks	banjo	rabbits	gooseberries
clover	relish	singular	haunt	promise
duet	currants	ghosts	readily	nonsense
concert	violin	flavor	goblins	entertain
arrived	scent	believe	to-morrow	raspberries

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LESSON CXVI.

precious	opal	pearl
jewelry	making	oyster

Write these sentences twice:

Among the precious stones used in making jewelry are the pearl and the opal. Many pearls are found in the shells of oysters.

Write these words twice:

ghosts nonsense believe travel currants

LESSON CXVII.

Julia	diamonds	emeralds
rubies	exhibit	handsomest

Write these sentences twice:

Julia went to the exhibit of precious stones. She thought that the rubies, the emeralds, and the diamonds were the handsomest gems she had ever seen.

Write these words twice:

precious jewelry pearl oyster nonsense

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LESSON CXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

ounce bounce flounce pounce trounce

LESSON CXIX.

northern	coloring	brilliant
southern	equal	number

Write this sentence twice:

The plants of a northern climate do not equal those of a southern, either in their brilliant coloring, or in their number.

Write these words twice:

precious exhibit rubies emeralds jewelry

LESSON CXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

pearl	exhibit	northern	oyster	jewelry
equal	ghosts	rubies	brilliant	handsomest
Julia	southern	goblins	opal	coloring

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emeralds	precious	readily	believe	nonsense
currants	arrived	entertain	promise	raspberries

LESSON CXXI.

ascend	until	scanty
becomes	vegetation	mountain

Write this sentence twice:

As we ascend the mountain slopes, we find that the vegetation becomes more and more scanty, until there is nothing but a few pine trees.

Write these words twice:

equal	southern	brilliant	exhibit	precious

LESSON CXXII.

service	protects	shadow
lingering	humblest	scorn

Write and learn this stanza:

TO A CHILD.

Small service is true service while it lasts.
Of humblest friends, bright creature, scorn not one.
The daisy, by the shadow that it casts,
Protects the lingering dewdrop from the sun.

—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

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LESSON CXXIII.

during curious excursion
primary vacation foreign

Write these sentences twice:

During the vacation the teacher took the primary classes on an excursion to the park. There the children saw many curious animals from foreign lands.

Write these words twice:

vegetation scanty ascend brilliant equal

LESSON CXXIV.

Write all the words you know that end in umble, *as:*

humble stumble.

Write these words twice:

excursion vacation curious foreign vegetation

LESSON CXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

shadow service vacation humblest primary
scanty during protects foreign lingering

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curious	scorn	ascend	brilliant	excursion
equal	exhibit	coloring	precious	vegetation
oyster	emeralds	pearl	diamonds	jewelry

LESSON CXXVI.

grateful	twilight	moist
glare	exchange	twinkle

Write this sentence twice:

We were grateful when the time came to exchange the heat and glare of the sun for the cool, moist air of the twilight and the twinkle of the stars.

Write these words twice:

primary curious excursion foreign during

LESSON CXXVII.

Mary's book has been lost.
Harry's pony is lame.
The gardener's plants were frozen.

Read the above sentences and tell what Mary owns, what Harry owns, what the gardener owned.

How do you write a word that shows ownership?

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Write these sentences and fill in the blanks with words that show ownership:

—— coat was badly torn.

Where is —— new ring?

We could hear the —— merry voices while they were at play in the field.

The —— explanation of that example was very clear.

LESSON CXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

high nigh sigh thigh

LESSON CXXIX.

American customs language
traveler Europe strange

Write this sentence twice:

An American traveler in some parts of Europe finds the languages and the customs very strange.

Write these words twice:

grateful moist twilight twinkle foreign

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LESSON CXXX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

moist	primary	American	exchange	twilight
during	service	grateful	curious	excursion
foreign	language	ascend	vegetation	lingering
humblest	twinkle	scanty	brilliant	Europe
traveler	readily	customs	equal	vacation

LESSON CXXXI.

courage	hesitate	engage
soldiers	battle	spur

Write these sentences twice:

Music gives courage to soldiers who are about to engage in battle. If the men seem to hesitate, the music will spur them on.

Write these words twice:

traveler language customs Europe moist

LESSON CXXXII.

contains	persons	loaned
valuable	interesting	desire

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Write this sentence twice:

The library contains many interesting and valuable books, which are loaned to persons who desire them.

Write these words twice:

courage soldiers language customs hesitate

LESSON CXXXIII.

Write all the words you know that end in under, *as:*

blunder thunder.

Write these words twice:

loaned valuable desire contains courage

LESSON CXXXIV.

true everybody making
politeness consists about

Write this sentence three times:

True politeness consists in making everybody about you happy.

Write these words twice:

valuable loaned hesitate soldiers language

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LESSON CXXXV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

customs	contains	language	about	politeness
loaned	true	valuable	everybody	interesting
making	strange	consists	traveler	hesitate
persons	battle	desire	soldiers	excursion
courage	curious	engage	spur	foreign

LESSON CXXXVI.

finish	touch	spare
verse	poem	single

Write this sentence three times:

Can you finish the verse of the poem which begins, "O Woodman, spare that tree, touch not a single bough"?

Write these words twice:

politeness	true	consists	loaned	valuable

LESSON CXXXVII.

ashamed	honor	labor
honest	employed	speaker

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Write these sentences twice:

"Do not be ashamed to be employed in honest labor. It is an honor," said the speaker.

Write these words twice:

verse finish touch valuable contains

LESSON CXXXVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

boast roast coast toast

LESSON CXXXIX.

Arctic	moss	tufts
reindeer	region	buried

Write this sentence twice:

During the long winter of the Arctic region, the reindeer live on the tufts of moss that they find buried under the snow.

Write these words twice:

honest honor employed labor ashamed

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LESSON CXL.

Review.

Write these words twice:

honest	ashamed	speaker	honor	reindeer
touch	Arctic	moss	verse	employed
tufts	poem	consists	region	single
valuable	buried	finish	labor	politeness
courage	loaned	spare	persons	desire

LESSON CXLI.

strong	discovering	presence
aid	sense	enemy

Write this sentence twice:

The strong sense of smell in wild animals is an aid to them in discovering the presence of an enemy.

Write these words twice:

Arctic	reindeer	buried	region	honor

LESSON CXLII.

dawning	behold	useless
eternity	hath	forever

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Write and learn this poem:

TO-DAY.

So here hath been dawning
  Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
  Slip useless away?

Out of eternity
  This new day is born;
Into eternity,
  At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
  No eye ever did;
So, soon, it forever
  From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
  Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
  Slip useless away?

—THOMAS CARLYLE.

LESSON CXLIII.

artist	rough	rather
beast	lion	fondle

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Write these sentences twice:

Haven't you heard of the artist who had a lion for a pet?

Yes, but I should think that the "king of beasts" would be rather rough to fondle.

Write these words twice:

presence Arctic discovering aid enemy

LESSON CXLIV.

Write all the words you know that end in owl, *as:*

fowl scowl.

Write these words twice:

beast fondle rough artist sense

LESSON CXLV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

dawning	presence	eternity	hath	discovering
aid	artist	enemy	beast	howl
rather	region	lion	forever	useless
sense	employed	honest	tufts	reindeer
buried	fondle	honor	verse	ashamed

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LESSON CXLVI.

Indian	papoose	squaw
rarely	wigwam	strapped

Write these sentences twice:

In the Indian's wigwam you will rarely find the squaw idle. You will often see her doing all the hard work for the family with the papoose strapped to her back.

Write these words twice:

dawning eternity useless presence until

LESSON CXLVII.

grab . . . grabbing	whip . . . whipping
brag . . . bragging	sod . . . . sodding
set . . . . setting	flog . . . . flogging
beg . . . begging	run . . . . running
win . . . winning	tug . . . . tugging

A, e, i, o, and u are called vowels. The other letters are called consonants.

With what kind of letter does each of the short words in these two columns end?

What change is made in each word before adding ing *to it?*

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Add ing *to the following words, and make the necessary change:*

flag	trod	pet	flap	sun	rip
chat	slam	spot	skip	cut	pin
spin	let	clap	scrub	strap	trim
tag	blot	wet	sun	nap	jar
hug	wed	fan	club	strip	tar

LESSON CXLVIII.

Find what letters are the same in all these words, and then write the words three times:

air chair fair hair lair pair stair

LESSON CXLIX.

excuse worth obedience
unsteady weak prompt

Write and learn this stanza:

Do not make a poor excuse,
Waiting, weak, unsteady;
All obedience worth the name,
Must be prompt and ready.

Write these words twice:

Indian rarely papoose strapped squaw

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LESSON CL.

Review.

Write these words twice:

rarely	Indian	excuse	papoose	obedience
hath	worth	behold	prompt	strapped
weak	sense	wigwam	dawning	unsteady
enemy	aid	discovering	presented	squaw
beast	rather	ascend	artist	eternity

LESSON CLI.

delightful	military	cadets
future	academy	straight

Write this letter:

986 Madison Ave.,
New York, June 26, 1903.

My dear Mother:

We had such a delightful day yesterday that I want to tell you all about it before I forget it in thinking of the next good time.

Aunt Amy, Florence, and I took a trip up the Hudson River. We went by steamer to West Point, where the Military Academy is. We saw the cadets drill. How well they marched, and how straight and tall they looked! Aunt Amy says that they are the future sol-

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diers of the United States army, who will fight for the country if they are needed.

After we had seen the drill, we took a long walk. This walk and the sail on the river made us so hungry that we enjoyed our dinner very much.

Your loving daughter,
Mary S. Green.

LESSON CLII.

killed	slightly	driver
crossing	railroad	injured

Write these sentences twice:

A fine team of horses was killed at the railroad crossing. The driver was only slightly injured.

Write these words twice:

military academy cadets delightful obedience

LESSON CLIII.

Write all the words you know that end in eam, *as:*

steam dream.

Write these words twice:

obedience prompt unsteady future academy

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LESSON CLIV.

imagine	faithfully	knowledge
improve	obtained	performed

Write these sentences twice:

"Do not imagine that knowledge can be obtained without earnest work," said the teacher. "Improve each moment, and let each day see some task faithfully performed."

Write these words twice:

injured railroad slightly military straight

LESSON CLV.

Review.

Write these words twice:

railroad	worth	military	slightly	faithfully
academy	imagine	unsteady	obtained	crossing
improve	cadets	knowledge	future	performed
killed	obedience	injured	straight	delightful
prompt	rarely	papoose	squaw	wigwam

LESSON CLVI.

Charles and George and James and Harry are going to play ball this afternoon.

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Charles, George, James, and Harry are going to play ball this afternoon.

How does the second sentence differ from the first?
Why is the comma placed after each name but the last?

The farmer planted corn, beans, beets, and potatoes this year.

Rewrite this sentence so that no comma will be needed.

Write the following sentences, using the word and *but once in each sentence:*

In my bedroom, I have a bed and a bureau and a table and a chair.

The children played games and sang songs and danced until nine o'clock.

LESSON CLVII.

foliage	nature	everywhere
carol	shrubs	rejoice

Write this sentence twice:

The foliage on trees and shrubs is green, birds carol sweetly, and nature everywhere seems to rejoice.

Write these words twice:

imagine faithfully obtained knowledge performed

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LESSON CLVIII.

pupils	grammar	geography
arithmetic	examined	history

Write this sentence twice:

The pupils have been examined in arithmetic, geography, grammar, and history.

Write these words twice:

foliage nature rejoice obtained knowledge

LESSON CLIX.

forward	toilsome	whit
knew	diligent	idleness

Write this sentence twice:

From that time forward the boy was diligent at his task, because he knew that diligence is not a whit more toilsome than sport or idleness. —HAWTHORNE.

Write these words twice:

foliage rejoice nature carol examined

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LESSON CLX.

Review.

Write these words twice:

pupils	history	carol	toilsome	examined
foliage	academy	shrubs	grammar	diligent
whit	arithmetic	mountain	nature	geography
rejoice	obtained	faithfully	idleness	military
slightly	obedience	injured	prompt	knowledge

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